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**BOB BLANKS
IN LUCK.**

Gov. Bradley Has Refused to Ask
for a Requisition, and He
is Still in Jail at
Cairo.

He Will Not be Brought Back to
Kentucky to be Lynched—
What Will be Done
is Unknown.

There is no probability of Bob
Blanks being taken back to Mayfield
soon. An application was made to
Governor Bradley to make a requisition
on Governor Tanner for him, and this morning Governor Bradley
flatly refused to make a requisition
as requested, alleging as his reason
that Blanks could not get a fair trial
if carried back to Mayfield.

This will no doubt cause great dis-
appointment at Mayfield, where pre-
parations are being made to have a
necktie partie, according to reports.
It is not known what disposition will
be made of Blanks.

Bob Blanks, as will be recalled by
readers of the SUN, was arrested near
Cairo several days ago for a rape
committed at Mayfield last January,
and which was one of the worst in
history of Kentucky.

When one of the Mayfield papers
received the news of Governor Brad-
ley's action, the telegraph operator
ticked back: "Well, it's not far to
Cairo."

TENT BLOWN DOWN.

Several Injured at the Divine
Healers' Meeting Last
Night.

One Young Lady Had Her Should-
der Blade Broken—Many Might
Have Been Killed.

There was a panic at the "divine
healer's" meeting at Eleventh and
Tennessee streets last night. The
wind blew down the tent in
which the meeting was being held,
and the canvas collapsed, catching
many in its fall.

As soon as the wind arose and
struck the tent there was a rush for
the exit, but it was too late. The
big center pole fell and struck among
others Miss Lucinda Glenn, of Ten-
nessee street, breaking her shoulder
blade, and otherwise injuring her.
Others were hurt, but none seriously
so far as could be learned. It is al-
most a miracle that some one was not
killed.

Among those painfully hurt was
Pat Lydon, who had an arm hurt.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever.
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THE BATTLE MAY BE TOMORROW.

Secretary Long Issues a Bulletin
Which is Somewhat Indefi-
nite—Not Our Fault If
There is No Fight.

SPAIN MAY HAVE SOME FRIENDS

This Government May Consider
France and Germany as Span-
ish Allies—Serious Compli-
cations May Result.

NEUTRALITY LAWS MUST BE OBSERVED.

Washington, May 20.—Official
Bulletin—Secretary Long says there
may be a naval battle tomorrow and
may be not for a week. It won't be
the fault of Admiral Sampson if the
great naval battle does not take place
tomorrow.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

Washington, May 20.—The develop-
ments of the past few days may
cause this government to treat Ger-
many and France as allies of Spain.
This government will insist on a
strict observance of the neutrality
laws.

GARCIA ON THE MOVE.

Kingston, Jamaica, May 20.—A
cable from Santiago says that Gen.
Garcia is marching on that city with
eight thousand well-armed insur-
gents.

Washington, May 20.—A cable from
Haiti says that Gen. Gomez, with an army of fifteen thousand
men, is marching on Havana with
the determination of giving battle on
the outskirts of the city.

A SPANISH TRICK.

Washington, May 20, 3:17 p. m.—
Bulletin: It is not thought here
that Admiral Cervera is at Santiago,
but that the report was sent out to
draw our fleets South while the Span-
ish fleet gets into Havana.

SAMPSON AND SCHLEY JOIN.

Washington, May 20.—Rear Ad-
miral Sampson, with the division
of the North Atlantic squadron under
his command, which attacked San-
Juan, Porto Rico, returned to Key
West yesterday where he has effected
a junction with the Flying squadron.
This means that he has under his
orders the battleships Iowa, Indiana
and Massachusetts, second class bat-
tleship Texas, and armored cruiser
Brooklyn and New York, which
makes him superior by two armor
clads to the Spanish fleet.

ANOTHER VERSION.

Washington, May 20.—It is
now known that the government is
giving out false reports about Sampson
to throw the Spanish off. One
bulletin just issued says Sampson is
not at Key West.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The damage suit of Dodd against
Seaman was called this afternoon. It
is for \$5000 damages to the plaintiff
for running over him with an express
wagon.

The case of a St. Louis house
against Mr. Henry Jones for \$3500
alleged to be due on a note, was de-
cided in favor of the defendant.

\$10,000 DAMAGES

Asked By Willie Macon Against
the Street Car Co.

Will Macon, through his step
father, Ed Singleton, today filed suit
against the Paducah Street Railway
Co., and the People's Light and
Power Company, for \$10,000 dam-
ages.

Macon is the small colored boy
who came near being killed by a live
wire at Sixth and Norton streets, a
few weeks ago. He seized a tele-
phone wire that was charged with
electricity from the street car wires.

RIGHT ON BROADWAY, TOO.

The sight of a wagon being stalled
in the middle of Broadway in mud
two feet deep had likely not been
seen here for a quarter of a century.

GREAT REJOICING IN SPAIN

Over the Reported Arrival of
the Spanish Fleet At
Santiago de
Cuba.

REPORT NOT YET CONFIRMED.

And the United States Govern-
ment Does Not Believe It—Try-
ing to Find Out the Real
Location of the Fleet.

SPANISH REINFORCEMENTS FOR MANILA.

Madrid, May 20.—The reported
arrival of the Spanish fleet under Ad-
miral Cervera at Santiago de Cuba,
has caused general rejoicing all over
Spain. It is considered here that
Cervera has outwitted the American
squadron and it is believed that in the
bay of Santiago the fleet can not be
defeated. The people are every-
where shouting the praises of Ad-
miral Cervera.

CAVALRY OFFICER COMING.

Lieut. Sehon Wright, of the First
Cavalry, will arrive in the city Tues-
day to take recruits for the U. S.
Cavalry.

TRIAL TOMORROW.

The trial of Louisa Freeman, of
Hickman, who was arrested and
brought here yesterday, is set for to-
morrow before Commissioner Pur-
year.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

George Harvey, General Man-
ager of LaBelle Park,
Here Today.

NOT YET CONFIRMED.

Washington, May 20.—The news
of the arrival of Admiral Cervera at
Santiago comes by way of Spain,
and is not credited here. Absolu-
tely nothing has been received except
through Spain. The government has
closed all of its West Indian consuls
to spare no expense to discover the
whereabouts of the Spanish fleet.

If the Madrid government has re-
ceived news from Santiago, it is
evident that the expedition there to
cut the cable failed.

SANTIAGO D'CUBA.

Santiago de Cuba is a maritime
port with a population of 45,000 peo-
ple, the second city in size on the
island and the capital of the East Di-
vision.

It is six miles inland from
the mouth of the river Santiago, but
nevertheless has a harbor deep
enough for ships of the line.

Its port is four miles in length,
well sheltered and defended by sever-
al forts, chief of which is Morro
Castle, corresponding to the fortifi-
cations of the same name at Havana.

Two railroads have terminals at
Santiago de Cuba and in commercial
importance the town ranks next to

Havana and Matanzas. It has tele-
graph wires to all the principal towns
of the island and steamers have so

far plied regularly between the town
and Balabano, touching before the
blockade, at Trinidad, Santa Cruz
and Manzanillo.

The province of Santiago de Cuba
is at the extreme eastern end of the
island and with the exception of a
few fortified towns and the capital
city, has long been in control of the
insurgents.

In a direct line Santiago de Cuba is
450 miles from Havana.

NEWS FROM CAMP COLLIER.

An Interesting Letter From One
of the Soldier Boys.

Camp Collier, May 19, 1898.

I want to give you a vivid account
of how Company K is situated. First
of all I start on the sleeping quarters.
We are sleeping in a barn, and the
whole company sleeps together side
by side, except the captain, who has
been sleeping in another part of the
barn. We have feather (straw) beds
to sleep on, and at night the boys
start up the fuss for blankets, of

MEN OF MODERATE MEANS

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It costs but a trifle more to wear

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The acme of style and workmanship is ours. Drop in at 333 Broadway and see about that

belated spring suit. You'll be glad you waited—t'will cost you so little.

DALTON, THE TAILOR

which we are somewhat short. Then some one will start off cackling like a hen, and in a few seconds the whole gang starts; some barking like dogs, mewing like cats, etc. Finally the officer of the day comes up and threatens to run the whole gang in to the guard house. Then comes taps, and you must go to sleep.

As to the eating, for breakfast we
have sow-belly, potatoes and punk;
for dinner, punk, potatoes and sow-belly;
for supper, potatoes, sow-belly and punk.
The desert is fried ice.

We are all big fools about these holes
in our heads.

In addition to this we have a sum-
mer theater. Last night we played
Romeo and Juliet, the leading play-
ers were Dutch Dickie, as Romeo
and Jess Ullman, as Juliet. They
put up a fine balcony scene from our
play loft above. Jake Davis is the
"buzz" for company K. He makes
most of the racket at night.

All the boys miss the free lunch in
Paducah, and we are going to have
the Palmer house moved here.

We have in addition to the show
the Salvation Army with Mr. Long-
boy at the head. If you will send
our captain some papers like you
have been doing I will write again.

I will have to close now as I have
to get out a search warrant for one
of my shoes.

CO. K., Third Reg., K. S. G.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

A Shot Gun Seriously Hurts a
Little Girl.

Benton, Ky., May 20.—Mattie
Smith, 4 years old, was seriously
wounded at Briesburg today by the
accidental discharge of a shot gun.

POLICE COURT.

Another Man Held for House-
breaking in This Court.

Bud Hager, colored, was arrested
last night by Officer John Hughes on
a charge of housebreaking. He
broke into the shoe shop of Wm.
Thompson, at Sixth and Trimble,
and stole two pairs of shoes, are the
charges in the warrant. He was
held in the sum of \$200 and in de-
fault went to jail.

Ed Castlemore, the man who was
out on the New South day before
yesterday by Jim Martin, was fined
\$20 and costs for assaulting Ike
Aultman.

CUSTOM HOUSE NOTES.

Deputy U. S. Marshal LaRue ex-
pects a caller tomorrow. He is
Henry Fane of Farmington, Graves
county, who was arrested for selling
liquor without a license and gave
bond after being brought here. He
was unable to appear at the last term
of the federal court, and his bond
was declared forfeited. An order
was made, however, that if he came in
and gave a new bond, his other
would not be forfeited. A letter was
received this morning stating that he
would be here tomorrow to execute a
new bond.

There are several government
prisoners in jail who are desirous of
taking the insolvent debtors' oath
and securing their release. A letter
was received this morning by the
deputy marshal from one of them,
Monroe Winston, saying that he
wanted to swear that he was a pauper
and get out, as his family was sick.

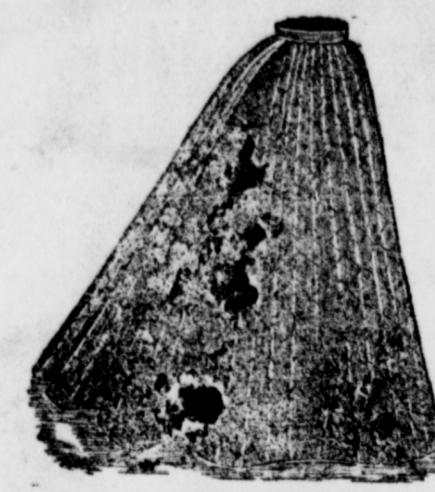
Deputy Marshal LaRue has had
his office repaired and refurbished,
and now it is one of the prettiest in
the government building. There is
a new carpet on the floor, in addition
to the other improvements.

THE \$5 VIVE CAMERA

is splendid value for your money—
twelve plate holders free. If you intend
buying a camera drop in and see samples
of pictures taken with this instru-
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Tailor-Made Suits and Skirts

The watchwords of this de-
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Quality and Style

This week we will give the
best values of the season in these
garments, made of

Fancy Linens and Pique

New Wash Dress Goods

Ten pieces of neat checks, in
light and dark colored ginghams,
for wrappers and children's dresses,
85 cents.

Sheer printed organdies, worth
15c, for 10 cents a yard.

Fine French organdies, new de-
signs, for 25 cents.

Best zephyr ginghams, in checks
and plaids, 10 cents.

Good quality white lawn for chil-
dren's dresses, 5 cents a yard.

Take Advantage of These Prices

Tailor finished underskirts, made of best quality heavy colored
linens, with dusk ruffles and colored bounces, \$1.00.

Hardly distinguishable from elaborate silk skirts are these pretty
stripe, plaid solid black underskirts at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Twenty dozen ladies' real lisle black hose, positively a 35c value,
we sell at 25 cents.

Five-inch double-face satin ribbons for 45 cents a yard.

Well made, stylish colors in plaid parasols for \$1.50.

Four-ply linen collars and cuffs, 10 and 15 cents.

Genuine leather belts, in black and colors, 25 cents.

Just Received in the Millinery Room

The patriotic "Maine" sailors, with red, white and blue bands.
A new lot of bicycle hats.

Handsome flower-laden and feather-trimmed pattern hats.

White muslin sun-bonnets to sell at 35c.

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1898

The condition of Broadway is a
good illustration of the up-to-date
methods of our City Council.

The best reason for believing the
Spanish fleet is at San Juan is the
fact that it was sighted 1000 miles to
the south yesterday.

Commodore Schley says his name
should be pronounced "sly," and we
think Admiral Cervera's name should
be pronounced the same way.

That alleged Board of Strategy at
Washington might take a few lessons
from Admiral Cervera. He seems to
be the greatest naval strategist of the
day.

The Register's hot telegraphic ser-
vice is illustrated by the fact that it
has not yet learned of Gladstone's
death, which was told in full in all
the other morning papers in the coun-
try yesterday. Also it publishes this
morning the startling news of Ben
Key's nomination, which was pub-
lished exclusively in the Sun day
before yesterday.

It seems strange that the City
Engineer does not discharge the City
Council. He does just as he pleases
in all things, either in expending the
city's money or in making arbitrary
changes in the sewer system. As a
matter of fact it is difficult to see
what use the city has for a council,
especially that it now has a City
Engineer who imagines he is the
whole thing.

The Sun is now settled in its new
quarters and in a few days will be
thoroughly at home. Moving days
in a newspaper office are times when
the courtesies of the other newspaper
offices are greatly appreciated.
Through the courtesy of Mr. C. M.
Leake, who allowed us the use of his
news press, the Sun has appeared
regularly this week, though unfor-
tunately a little late for two or three
days. We also wish to thank the
Evening News for their unsolicited of-
fer to give us any assistance in men-
or material that we might need to
bridge over the moving period.

REV. PENROD COMPLIMENTED

Will Preach the Baccalaureate
Sermon at Creal College.

Rev. W. K. Penrod, of the First
Baptist church, has been invited to
preach the baccalaureate sermon at
Creal college, at Creal Springs, Ill.

The commencement will take place
on the 27, and Rev. Penrod
will deliver the address. Creal college is
one of the most important colleges in
Southern Illinois.

Manager Fletcher Terrell has noti-
fied the board of education that he
will charge \$5 more per night extra
for the opera house for the two com-
mencements of the Paducah public
schools. The board has heretofore
paid but \$35 a night on commen-
cements, but this year the manager
wants \$40 for each night, or \$80 for
both.

The election of 1892, fought on
the lines of home rule, is still re-
membered. It was a victory for Mr.
Gladstone, who for the fourth time

GLADSTONE'S CAREER

A Sketch of England's Greatest
Commoner—A Life Work In-
timately Connected With
England's History.

The Champion of Irish Home
Rule and the Friend of the
Oppressed—America's
Staunch Admirer.

History records few careers as re-
markable as that of William Ewart
Gladstone. Of his 88 years 64 have
been spent in active service for his
country.

He contributed more than any sin-
gle man with pen and voice has done,
to create Italy and to destroy the
Turk in Europe. As prime minister
of Plenipotentiary, he enlarged
Greece, transferred Corfu, estab-
lished the British influence in Egypt,
annexed New Guinea, North
Borneo and Bechuanaland, but sedu-
cibly condemned every extension of
the empire that was not forced by
inexorable necessity. He established
the great precedent of the Alabama
arbitration, and was the first British
statesman to recognize that in the future
the United States will supersede
Great Britain as the most powerful
of the English speaking communities.

Gladstone's parliamentary career
dates from December, 1832, when he
took his seat in the house as a mem-
ber from Newark, a nomination
brought about by the Duke of
Newcastle. He was then a graduate
of Oxford of one year's standing and
was just entering his 23rd year. In
the course of two sessions he estab-
lished such a reputation that when in
1834 Sir Robert Peel was called to
form a government he named Mr.
Gladstone junior lord of the treasury,
and soon after secretary under
secretary for the colonies. From this period he held
many high places. In 1841, under
Peel's second administration, he be-
came a member of the privy council
and was appointed vice president of
the board of trade and master of the
mint. He was president of the board
from 1843 to 1845; secretary of state
for the colonies from 1845 to 1846,
and chancellor of the exchequer
during three administrations, the
first from 1852 to 1855; the second
from 1859 to 1866, and the third
from 1873 to 1884.

When Peel entered upon his great
administration in 1841, the nation
was confronted with a deficit of
\$12,500,000 in the revenues. The
task was, therefore, reform and
the great labor involved in the
successive development of the many
changes in the tariff developed mainly
upon Mr. Gladstone. The revision
of the customs tariff of the following
year was his able work. At one
stroke he initiated free trade by strik-
ing 750 of the 1200 duty
paying articles from the duty
list, or reducing the tax. It
further fell to him to fight for the
measure, clause by clause, in com-
mittee of the commons. The effect
of this first tariff measure of the Peal
administration was a change from a
deficit in the revenues of \$12,500,000
in 1841 to a surplus of \$13,500,000
in 1844.

Mr. Gladstone's Toryism was re-
sounded in the year 1852, when he
declined a position in the Cabinet of
Lord Derby. On assuming the
Chancellorship of the Exchequer
under Lord Aberdeen in the same
year he introduced his famous budget
in a series of addresses pronounced
by Lord John Russell "to contain
the ablest exposition of the principles
of finance ever delivered by an
English statesman." This budget
of 1860 was followed by six annual
budgets, all Mr. Gladstone's and all
rare successes, and the skill shown in
the management of finances excited
the admiration of all Europe.

On the death of Lord Palmerston
in 1851 Mr. Gladstone became leader
of the liberals in the house. In 1863
he introduced his famous resolutions
favoring the disestablishment and
disendowment of the Irish church,
but they failed of passage. In 1863
their author succeeded Mr. Disraeli
as premier and results were soon in
evidence. The same Irish church
act was passed in the following year,
the Irish land act became a law in
1870 and the purchase of communi-
ties in the army was abolished in
1871. But the term was a stormy
one. It was a stormy term, and
the appearance of a man on the street in
the time of Charles II, would demand
police interference, though the merry
monarch was the glass of fashion but
a little over 200 years ago.

Yet it should not be hastily decided
that men have undergone any radical
mental change. They have adapted
themselves to new conditions, more
or less temporary, in their nature.
Personal vanity is far from extinct.
An instance of this truth comes from
New York and it utilitarian spirit and
its opposite. In each car of the ele-
vated road are several cross seats
provided in all with four mirrors.
About 4,000 mirrors are in use, re-
quiring much labor to keep them
bright, after repeated defeats Mr.
Gladstone dissolved parliament.
The next election was a victory
for the conservatives. Mr.
Gladstone was reelected as premier,
and Lord Salisbury came in. The
former then entered the memorable
Midlothian campaign in 1880 as a
series of orations which Mr. Gladstone
delivered during this campaign in
Midlothian will ever stand as an
instance of wonderful intellectual
vigor and force of physical strength.

The Irish question had been grow-
ing in importance since 1868 and
now was a cause of dissension and
not factional fights. The Irish
church and land acts had only aug-
mented the trouble, and in Jan-
uary, 1865, the disturbing element became
so strong that Mr. Gladstone was
forced to resign. Lord Salisbury
was his successor, but after a short
brief term he relinquished an un-
welcome charge, and for the third
time the "grand old man" was
placed in England's highest civil
office. He was again turned down,
however, by the next general election,
and Lord Salisbury stepped into the
vacant chair. Thus Mr. Gladstone's
career during this period was one of
high position, yet of successive up-
and downs.

The election of 1892, fought on
the lines of home rule, is still re-
membered. It was a victory for Mr.
Gladstone, who for the fourth time

received the seals and returned to
power with the support of a good
working majority. He soon presented
his famous home rule bill, and
in defense of it delivered a remarkable
address. The house wrangled and fought over it night and day,
but it was finally carried. That was
a great day in the house and the en-
thusiasm and excitement was intense.
Then it went to the house of lords.
The conservatives, by the aid of the
whips, gathered their forces and after
four nights of debate the measure on which Ireland
had based its hopes, and for which
Mr. Gladstone had labored untiringly
for years and years which had
gained the consent and approval of
the direct representatives of the
people, was rejected by the enormous
majority of 378. It was a terrible
blow to the Irish cause, and expressions
of wrath rose up from all sides.
Attacks on the house of peers and the
propositions for its amendment were
frequent. The great climax of
the career had failed, and feeling un-
able to continue the battle he gave
way to younger men. Referring to
this defeat he said: "I hope the
Irish will unite after my death."

His last speech in parliament was
made on February 21, 1894, and on
March 3 of that year he resigned the
leadership and was succeeded by
Lord Rosebery as the leader of the
Liberal party.

Mr. Gladstone's chief exploit has
been the establishment of free trade
and the repeal of the paper duty, the
extension of the franchise to the
workmen of the towns and the en-
franchisement of the rural household-
er. He established secret voting. It
was his administration that passed
the first education act. He assisted
in the emancipation of the Jews and
the liberation of labor from the
combination laws. He first taught
democracy by his Irish land act and
compelled the British public to con-
sider the feasibility of subordinate
and statutory parliaments within the
British Isles. He fought the divorce
laws and asserted that marriage was
to him the most wonderful and sacred
thing in the world.

In spite of his wonderfully active
career as a statesman Mr. Gladstone
has never ceased to take an interest
in educational and literary labors, in-
cluding translations of the Greek
classics. He has, during his long
life, occupied with ease a position in
the front rank of English scholars.

Mr. Gladstone has not only been a
great worker politically, but in his
domestic life he has won the world's
regard. During the closing years of
his life he spent most of his time at
his famous estate of Hawarden, where
the grounds the public was always
welcomed, surrounded by his family
and devoting himself to a ternately to
questions of state and to study.

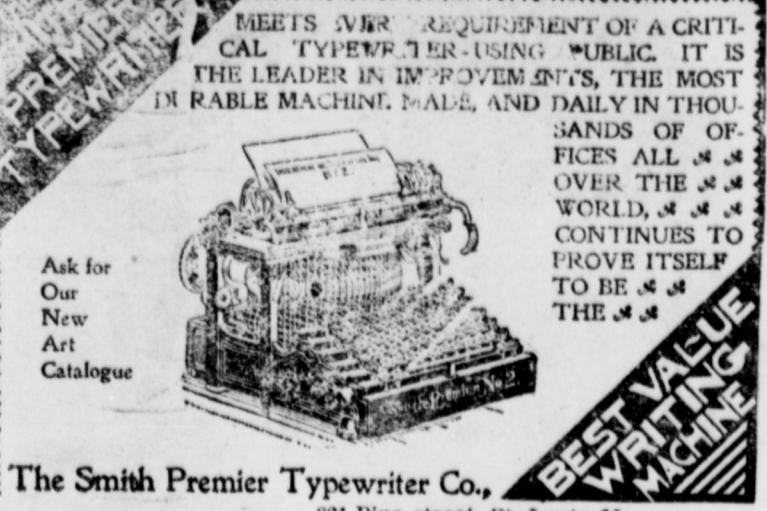
His wife, who is several years his
junior, was at his deathbed, his
sons, one married daughter and several
grandchildren.

Complaint is often made that the
world has become too materialistic.
The present generation is much occu-
pied with the necessities of life. Inviga-
tion is busy with the electric and other
forces, and the hum of industry is
the favorite music of the era. When a
great laureate died a few years ago
only a poetaster, who never penned a
line that anyone remembers, could
be found to occupy the place. The
trolly of the trolley drivers the ex-
changes of Parnassus. Even the fumi-
nial world takes of rainy-day dresses
and rational costumes for the street
and recreation. Step by step men
have surrendered the bright and
proud in their garb. Sculptors de-
spair of making anything of a man in
a modern business suit. Our grand-
fathers wore cloaks that retained a
suggestion of the classic, but they are
gone. The topean of the day is
simply impossible in the art sense.
The queue of 100 years ago looked
well in a medal. It has vanished
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its opposite. In each car of the ele-
vated road are several cross seats
provided in all with four mirrors.
About 4,000 mirrors are in use, re-
quiring much labor to keep them
bright, after repeated defeats Mr.
Gladstone dissolved parliament.
The next election was a victory
for the conservatives. Mr.
Gladstone was reelected as premier,
and Lord Salisbury came in. The
former then entered the memorable
Midlothian campaign in 1880 as a
series of orations which Mr. Gladstone
delivered during this campaign in
Midlothian will ever stand as an
instance of wonderful intellectual
vigor and force of physical strength.

The Irish question had been grow-
ing in importance since 1868 and
now was a cause of dissension and
not factional fights. The Irish
church and land acts had only aug-
mented the trouble, and in Jan-
uary, 1865, the disturbing element became
so strong that Mr. Gladstone was
forced to resign. Lord Salisbury
was his successor, but after a short
brief term he relinquished an un-
welcome charge, and for the third
time the "grand old man" was
placed in England's highest civil
office. He was again turned down,
however, by the next general election,
and Lord Salisbury stepped into the
vacant chair. Thus Mr. Gladstone's
career during this period was one of
high position, yet of successive up-
and downs.

The election of 1892, fought on
the lines of home rule, is still re-
membered. It was a victory for Mr.
Gladstone, who for the fourth time



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our public schools will be held on
June 13 and 14. There is now talk of
holding them in the county court
house, on account of the raise in rent
of Manager Terrell of the opera
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ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

Time Table in effect April 3, 1898

GOULVILLE AND MEMPHIS DIVISION

NORTH BOUND—No 202 No 24

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New Orleans 12:30 p.m. 9:00 a.m.
Jackson, Miss. 12:45 a.m. 1:58 p.m.
Memphis ... 1:00 a.m. 2:15 p.m.
Jackson Tenn. 10:25 a.m. 1:25 p.m.
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Summer rates are now in effect to Dawson, Grayson, Cerulean, Crittenden and other summer and health resorts, good for 90 days.

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The Cohnkun company was given

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